Death from Carelessness, &c. &c. It is said that the Legislature of Arkansas, just elected, will give Borland a decided majority over Sevier, for the United States Senate. This was anticipated, as Sevier is both personally, and from hi family connections, unpopular in his State. He is geometed with the Johnsons (Col. Richard M. Johnson is also his uncle), and the " family compact" has ridden rough shod over Arkansas for a number of years. Mr. Sevier has made money

number of years. Mr. Sevier has made money enough of late, between constructive journeys to Aikansas and real ones to Mexico, to make up somewhat for his disappointment. Mr. Borland's career in the Senate last session, albeit rather brief, gave indications of talent. The gentleman, however, appeared to labor somewhat under the disease indigenous to this meridian—flatulency; and it was difficult always to discover, in the mass of words he uttered, the grains of sense which doubtless were implanted therein. He makes, notwithstanding, a very respectable Senator.

Capt Ladistas Waukowicz, the grand nephew of Gen. Kosciusko, and whose singular rencontre with the Russian Minister in Pennsylvania avenue, some time since, was noticed in the Herald, made a formal declaration yesterday, before the clerk of the Circuit Court of this district, of his intention to become a citizen of the United States. It will be remembered that Captain Waukowicz was directed by M. de Bodisco, Minister from Russia, to revoke the authority of Major Tochman, who was acting as the attorney of the heirs of Kosciusko to recover certain property in this country. He disobeyed that direction, and the Russian government has since confiscated his property in Poland. The Captain has, by this act, been completely beggared, with the exception of his claim upon the Kosciusko property.

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gared, with the exception of his claim upon the Kosciusko property.

Patrick Coenan, a watchman in Williard's hotel, in this city, was found d-ad in his bed yesterday morning, from the effects of fifteen grains of morphine, which was prescribed for him by Dr. Thomes, for an attack of bilious fever, instead of fifteen grains of quinine. A coroner's inquest was held, and a verdict returned in accordance with the above. The spothecaries, McClery and Clements, who made up the prescription, were fully exonerated from blame, upon the testimony of Drs. Miller and Hall, who stated that as large a quantity of morphine was frequently ordered by of Drs. Miller and Hall, who stated that as large a quantity of morphine was frequently ordered by physicians for external application. In order to how the strength of the pre-cription ordered by Dr. Thomas, it is only necessary to observe that it is equal to one hundred doses. There is, unfortu-nately, no law to punish such gross and criminal carelessness.

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Many papers have erroneously spoken of George W. Phillips, charged with fraud in procuring a land warrant, as George M. Phillips. They are both agents; but Mr. George Martin Phillips has been for some years engaged in the business, whereas, Mr. George W. Phillips has but recently commenced. Mr. George Wartin Phillips was formerly connected with the press, and is a highly respectable man, we believe. By the way, the further examination of Messrs. G. W. Phillips & Samuel Stertinius takes place on Monday next, and we learn the United States has summoned a number of additional witnesses.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Sept. 27, 1848. Political Reconnoussance Continued-Opinions of a Taylor Democrat-Whig Barbecue at Higerstown, Maryland-The Probable Result in said

when a traveller reaches Harrisburgh, he has one or two methods of reaching the iron city and keeping within the limits. He can go by the canal, which, at the end of some three days, at five miles an hour, including the railroad portages over the mountains, will land him in Pittsburgh; or by stages from Chambersburgh, 150 miles over the mountains, and a bad road, in two days. Now we have tried the canal route, and the packet, even with a hundred passengers on board, is as comfortable as could be expected, in the day time. You may read or write, or take a walk on shore, at the locks, and you have ten chances to one of meeting with people of intelligence, as travelting companions; but, when the night comes, and the hammocks and berths are swung upas thickly as they can be stowed in; and when these one hundred passengers simultaneously take off their boots and shoes, and every window is closed to keep out the fresh air, the atmosphere of a canal packet, accreding to Dogberr, becomes most intolerable, and not to be endured; and yet the mass of the passengers in their way through, go by the canal, because, is addition to the terrors of the stage route, there is a chance of being left behind a day or two, at thamber-burg, for want of transportation. And this is why the great stream of travel, between Philadelphia and the West. flows around by Baltimore, or by the New York route of Albany and Buffalo. We have adopted an intermediate expedient of crossing over from Chamber-burgh to the Cumberland road, which adds but a trifle to the expense, and a vast dea to the comfort and variety of the trip.

The central railroad, however, is going rapidly forward. By the end of the next year, they expect to have it finished to Hollidaysburgh, and then including the mountain portages, there will be a continuous line of railroad from Philadelphia to Johnstown, on the other side leaving some 96 miles, only for the canal boats. It would be to the interest of Fenn-ylvania te finish the western end of the road at the rame time with the eastern division; but as the contral Frie railroad of NewYork will probably be in complete operation within a year or two, the necessity of a rai which, at the end of some three days, at five miles an hour, including the railroad portages over the

is completed, that of Pennsylvania will only be required as an outlet to the extremes from the interior of the commonwealth. Philadelphia is too lar from salt water to do the merchandizing of the West with a dozen railroads; but still a road of her own may secure her own demestic exchanges, which she cannot now command.

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We met to-day with an intelligent Taylor democrat, the very species of a politician that we desired to encounter. He considers that Johnston is certain of an election, and that Taylor will get the State. Wm. Bigler, the candidate of the northern radical democracy for Governor, was superseded by Longstreth, and that has given great dissatisfaction, as well as the Baltimore doings to the democracy of the northern counties. The whigs will gain so largely in these counties, that—with the 8000 or 9,000 majority they will get in Philadelphia city and county, they will carry the State. That, said he, is my decided conviction. The aggressive posicy, besides, of Polk and Cass has put me in the Taylor ranks, and the election will show that I do not stand alone.

The orthodox democracy, meantime, speak here as in the east, of the certainty of Longstreth's election by eight or ten thousand; but every day's researches tend to strengthen the impression, that the Governor's election will be a well-contested fight, and if Longstreth succeeds by three or four thousand, it may be accounted a great victory.

White BARBECUE AT HAGERSTOWN.

The whigs had a barbecue too day, near this ancient town of Maryland. The festival was celebrated in the woods, half a-mile out of town. There were, perhaps, from eight hundred te one thousand and meat, pepper and salt, was spread out to all comers, upon temporary tables, ranged in the form of a hollow square. There was a platform, also, for the speakers, and seats provided, we suppose, for the ladies; but as few of them were on the ground, said seats were appropriated by the bone and sinew of the cauntry.

The assemblage was first addressed by

Col. J. Harntanna, of Virginia, late of General Taylor and employed his leisure in study. He is a good Latin scholar—he is a good french scholar—he is well read in literature and in history, and

we can learn, prefer Taylor to Cass or Van Buren.

From the comparative indifference of all sides in
this entreat, we suppose that in Maryland the result
will be pretty much as usual. The last letters of Clay
and Taylor appear to have satisfied the Clay whigs in
this replon, though there was a careful avoidance of
the name of Henry Clay by the speakers at the barbettle for fear of awakening those old recollections
which make that "anne eld coon" the idol of the
cream of the whig party, as it weed to be; but as it
never can be again. Revolutions are not retrogressive.

Go ahead is the motto of the age

We hope to cross the Alleghanies to morrow.

THE DOCTOR.

OUR FISHERMEN.—The Gloucester Telegraph states that on Wednesday night last, when that barter was crowded with over five hundred fishing vereis, to whom it is estimated there were attached for risk thousand men, the streets of the town were remarkably quiet, and that on Friday afternoon, the vereis having come in during the forenoon, large numbers of the crew were on shore, but very few of them become interiested Most of the men returned on hoard early in the evening, and we do not believe there were twenty school of the men returned on hoard early in the evening, and we do not believe there were twenty school or the whole night On Sunday, there were twenty ashore the whole night. On Sunday, there were upwards of four hundred vessels in the harbor the whole day, commissing upwards of four thousand men, yet our effects were acquiet and as still as on ordinary occasions.

Very Late from Santa Pe-The Trip Acress the Plains made in Pive Days and Sixteen Hours-Arrival of Mr. F. X. Aubrey-Destitute Condi-tion of New Mexico-Indian Murders-Arrival Very Late from So

of Troops, &c. &c. Last night, about twelve o'clock, we we nished by the arrival from Santa Fe, of Mr. F. X. Aubrey, a trader, who handed to us a Santa Fe Republican Extra, of the 12th of September—just ten days old. He left Santa Fe alone, on the evening of the 12th, and made the trip to Indepen-dence, on our western frontier, in five days and dence, on our western frontier, in five days and sixtern hours, beating the time of his last trip two days and twenty hours. He statted with a number of mules trained to travelling, but lost all beforehe reached the States, and completed twenty miles of his journey on foot—sleeping but two hours and a half during the whole of the trip. Six of the mules with which he statted died by the way, and the others were left, unable to continue the journey.

Enclosed I send you the substance of the extra funnshed me by Mr. Aubrey.

Mr. F. A. Aubrey, has the moment left our office, and who has just informed us that he was to leave for the United States in a few moments; therefore we strike of a few items of the latest dates and new about town, &c. for the benefit of our exchanges in the States, as we are informed by him that his business compels him to reach the States as soon as he possibly can. We wish him a safe trip, and a nafe return, as would be happy to see our country actively just such men as hir, Aubrey.—a neigy and perseverages are what would not be surprised to hear that Mr. A has made the quickest trip this time that ever was made, as his anxiety for his business will induce him to travel at the utmost speed.

Everything in our little city is quite peaceable. Business still continues as good as could be expected for this essans of the year.

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Go. (III) let Dengoons, commanded by Lt. Buford, the states and shortest through to the Justed States. Mr. Alex. H. McKinstry departed this life, on Saturday, the states and shortest through to the Justed States. Mr. Alex. H. McKinstry departed this life, on Saturday day evening last. His remains were embalased, and deposited, and will be taken to the States next spring. Mr. M. was a citizen of St. Louis, but for some few months has been employed by E. Lestamdortes & Co., and the states would take pains and let our Texan friends know that her august claim upon this territory will be looked upon by the world at large as an impertinent idea, as we believe her incompetent of understanding public sentiment and optaion.

R is now precisely two weeks, yesterday morning, the world and the states and submitted to make their object to make their object of powers and the history of the states of the popolist city and military governor of this territory, is expected to reach this city by the 20th of this month who had been submitted to the states and

There is a report that General Price left Santa Fe without proper orders from the War Department, and dissatisfaction is expressed that he should have left New Mexico in so defenceless a condition. It is averred that he could readily have detained a sufficient number of volunteers to protect the country, until relieved by an adequate force. You may expect to hear of a new insurrection by the next arrival from that country. The peacefully disposed Americans of that country are justly dreading the consequences of this ill-advised movement. The hatred of the Mexicans on the one hand, and desire among the Indians for plunder, on the other, render it imperatively necessary that a strong military force should be kept in the conquered province until the Americans numerically gain the ascendancy.

An equal-right or anti-rent State convention composed of delegates from the several counties in this State, in which anti-rent associations have been formed, was held in this city to-day, for the been formed, was held in this city to-day, for the purpose of nominating anti-rent candidates for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Canal Commissioner, and State Prison Inspector. The convention assembled at Beardsley's Hotel, on Washington street, at 12 o'clock, M. From eighty to one hundred persons were present; their appearance generally, was that of intelligent and prosperous American farmers.

The convention was called to order by Mr. L. Van Duess, County Clark of Albany county; and on his

Duren, County Clerk of Albany county; and, on his motion, Mr. Joseph Conner was appointed chairman, and Mr. Harris, of Renseslaer, secretary.

The follewing named persons then presented their credentials and claimed seats as delegates:—

Albany—Messrs. Van Dusen, Slingerland, Onderdonk, Fuller, Jewett, Gallup, Conner, and Fisher.

Columbia—Messrs. Anibal, Pultz, Younghause, and Finkle.

Delsucere—Messrs. Ten Broeck and Mills.

Rensesleer—Mesers. Betts, Bullock, Boughten, Harris, Craver. and Adams.

Scharie—Mr. Schelmedine.

Schenetady—hesers. Wood and Jenkins.

Sullivan—Messrs. Brundage and Decker.

The above delegates baving been admitted to seats, committees were appointed to select and report permanent officers for the convention, and also to prepare and report resolutions for the consideration of the convention.

And then the convention took a recess till half-past two c'clock. Duren, County Clerk of Albany county; and, on his

report of the committee being agreed to, Mr Betts assumed the chair.

[Mr. R. was a delegate to the late Taylor whig State convention.]

The committee appointed to prepare and report reso lutions, then submitted the following:—

Readwed, That since the day when the anti-renters of the state assembled at Bern, we have had an illustration of the power of combination for the accomplishment of a common object. We have ried our strength, and it has been felt; we have sagrafted upon the constitution one of our cardinal principles in the prohibition of distress for rent; we have obtained the abilition of distress for rent; we have obtained the abilition of distress for rent; we have obtained the abilition of distress for rent; we have obtained the shiftion of distress for rent; we have obtained a law which subjects rents reserved to taxation; we have done what has been attempted in vain for half a century; we have induced the State, through its Attorney General, to investigate the title p which a few individuals pretond to hold possession of, and draw went from, a tenth part of the surface of the State.

Resolved, That in view of our past success, we should take courage in pressing upon the attention of our Legislature the second of still further hand reforms.

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this report of the committee was received with tumu tuous cheering, and the chairman immediately took his seat.

An anti-rent State central committee was then appointed on motion of Mr. Van Dusen.

Amam J. Tan Brocker, Eng., of Delhi, moved that the convention do now proceed to ballot for a candidate for Governor.

Mr. Van Dusen said that in regard to the nomination of a candidate he had no doubt but the minds of the delegates were already made up; but he thought that a little discussion would do no harm. In making a nomination so important it was our duty to disregard all political or personal preferences, as we had done the delegates were already made up; but he thought that a little discussion would do no harm. In making all political or personal preferences, as we had done induces, upon whose aid and co-operation we could consider thy rely. He was aware that there was no man in the State who could command so large an anti-rent vote as John Young; but under present circumstances in the state who could command so large an anti-rent vote as John Young; but under present circumstances in the renomination was impossible; our only alternative was, therefore, to select one of the candidates already in nomination who was known to be friendly to our principles. In his judgment the nomination of R. H. Waiworth would prove to be the least two two, therefore, to select one of the candidates. Mr. Van Dusen concluded with asserting that, in recommending the nomination of Waiworth, he was influenced by no motives of a sordid or political character, but solely by a desire to promote the interests of the cause. Mr. Silvageniano cautioned the convention against the fatal error which the abolition party had so repeatedly committed—the error of nominating an independent candidate, when there was no loope of electing him.

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what boastingly, to the insult effected in the whig convention to Joshua A Spencer, who could not even get the nomination for State elector. because he was known to be unfriendly to the anti-renters.

BIG TRUNDER said be had been informed that Young was thrown overboard servely because he pardoned the anti-rent convicts. Big Thunder was however accurately one of the delegates that Young intended to support the Utica nominations, and that, therefore the story about his being thrown overboard could not be true.

The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Governor. On the fourth ballet Dir was nominated, he having received twelve votes and Fisk eleven. Dix was then unanimously neminated for Governor. Seth M. Gates (the barnburner candidate) was nominated for Licutenant Governor. Charles A. Wheaton (barnburner candidate) was nominated for Canal Commissioner; and Alex H. Wells (Taylor whig candidate) was nominated for State Prison Inspector.

And the convention adjourned.

Camp on Arkansas River, Near Fort Mann, September 3, 1848.

Movement of our Troops at the Fur West. Sir-In my last, I apprised you of several de-tachments of this battalion, which were then on the eve of their departure, to scout the country north and south of the Arkansas river. Companies A and C took a southern route from Fort Mann, until they reached the Canadian river, when they kept down the valley of that stream a distance of fifty or sixty miles, to a place known as Antelope Butte, when they took a northern direction, and struck the Arkansas near the junction of Pawnee Fork. This party was under the command of Captain Griffin, (company A.) During the range

struck the Arkansas near the junction of Pawnee Fotk. This party was under the command of Captain Griffin, (company A.) During the range they explored, they could not detect any symptoms or signs that the Indians had been there for some time. I believe it may justly be inferred that they have taken their departure from these regions for a time. The chastisement administered to these red skins by Lieuts. Stremmel and Royal, near Coon Creek, on the 18th June, and subsequently by Captains Jones and Griffin, on the Canadian, has had a salutary effect; and no doubt but the Camanches have gone to scenes where they can pursue their malpractices more safely, and with greater security.

The detachment assigned to the country north of the river, left Fort Mann on the 6th ult., and escorted our Lieutenant Colonel as far as Ask Creek. The Colonel was under the necessity of returning to the States, in consequence of ill health. This command consisted of Companies B and E, under the command of Captain Jones. On the morning of the 9th, the Colonel left the command on Ask Creek, and the command followed up that stream, or rather bed of a stream, for some distance; then crossed north to Walnut Creek, and from thence to Smooky Hill Fork, and ascended the margin of the stream, until the morning of the 22d, when we bent our course to the Arkansas river. The result of this trip was akin to that performed by the command under Captain Griffin. Tis true, while crossing the plains on the morning of the 24th, a body of Indians was descried at a distance, but on nearing them, they proved to be friendly Arraphoes and Kiawas, who encamped with us during that and the following night. A third command, under Lieut Khuler, of Company C, has been absent over a month, en route to Moro, and from thence homewards, by way of Fort William, or Bent's Fort. Lieut. Khuler and his command has not yet arrived at Fort Mann, but is hourly expected.

Last evening, an express arrived from Fort Leavenworth, with the welcome and ardently desired order for our

this place. Our battalion has orders to proceed by slow marches to Independence, then and there to be disbanded.

The Weather, &c.

[From the Rochester American Sept. 28.]

We had the first frost of the season on Tuesday night, the 26th inst. It was quite hard. On Wednesday, at sunrise, the mercury stood at thirty above zero. For some days the weather has been cold for the time of year, and the air delightfully clear. The sky exhibits that appearance of transparent purity characteristic of the American autumn. Nothing can exceed the gorgeous beauty of the sunsets we now enjoy, or the splendid hues of the forests.

[From the Milwaukle (Wis.) Sentinel, Sept. 21.]

We had more rain last night, and though it is certain that the reads are not improved thereby, yet the shrubbery and gardens look almost as fresh and bright as in Jure. There is a luxuriance of vegetation this season, which we rarely have seen even on our favered soil. Though the nights have been chilly, as yet we have had no frest.

The Crops.

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The potato disease is cutting off the crop in Indiana.

Hickory nuts. of this season's growth, have made
their appearance. Chestnuts will be along soon.

John S. Ward has left at our office a sweet potato, raised at Hickory Grove. Mr. W. states that he has raised this year several bushels of this delicious vegetable. They have grown very thrifty.

The Canadian papers represent the crops as most remising, and the harvest good, as far as they have

The papers of North and South Carolina represent the prospects of the crop of the season, in their re-spective States, to be finer than usual. Railway Intelligence.

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The Utica and Schenegtady Railkoad Company, have purchased seventeen new coaches, with the latest improvement. They are for night travel, and fitted up with seats as easy and as comfortable as a rocking chair. The newly invented india rubber springs are used, and on the heavy rail there is none of the unpressant jarexperienced under the old order of things.

Your and Cumberland Railroad Coupany.—At an election held on Saturday last, at York, Pa, the following named gentlemen were elected President and Directors for said company—President. Thomas C. Hambly; Directors. George M. Gill, William B. Duvall, Adam Denmead, John Hough, George Christ, and Samuel Small.

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ELOPERIENT IN FASHIONABLE LIFE.— A transaction in the matter of love and dollars of considerable importance, in certain circles, has just transpred in Cincinnat: It appears that not long since two young gentlemen, sons of Mr. O.—, were each courting two fashionable ladies of our city—the widow L.— and her daughter—the latter lady some fitteen, the former some forty years of age. To break up the union of the daughter with the young man, she was sent to the interior of the State to school: and her lover to Texas, where he died. The other brother continued to court the mother until a recent date, although he was some time absent on duty, for he belonged to the army. Well, during the young lady's term at school she heard of her lover's death in Texas, and for grief, determined on entering a convent. Thus matters stood, when the elder brother, the one that was courting the mother, returned to our city. He was still true to the widow, and she went so far as to buy her wedding clothes, and the young man to say that he could do with the said widow as he pleased,—which meant that he could marry her if he would. This he told in a public bar recum. Some scandal, entirely unfounded in truth, got out, the gentleman that conducted the business in the place of the young ocuritor, was discharged, but on the return of the elder brother, he took charge again, and went on with the widow as usual. On Saturday last, the daughter returned to her mother's, from school, the having been sent for, and got home through a great dead of persuasion, her disposition having been bent towards a convent. On her return hem, she awa again and conversed with the brother of her late lover. He was soon to be her later flat told her, no doubt, to be a good child and longet the n-lieu of a canvent. Her charms, during these interesting conversations, took possession of the young man and he regentled his p-de

ELOPEMENT.—One De Witt Taggart, says the McGrunevolle (N. Y.) Express, residing some four miles from this village, personded his young brother some days since, to procure a horse and wagon of one of our citizens, and go to his the cid-r Tagart's, father-in-inw's and accompany his own wife's sater to Scott on a visit. On their way thither, Taggart, the cider joined them, and induced his brother to proceed with himself and the young lady to Syracuse At that place the guilty pair pretended they were going west to visit friends, and left the young man, who returned home. The fugitives have not since been heard from by their families.

The Dayton Buildon says, Mr. Clevinger, who resides near Germantown, Ohio, is one of the oldest men in the State. He is now in his 1924 year and still is taken his sight and heaving, and sometimes walkes into Germantown.

Experience in Murmora — A. Emidali, of the U.

B. Geological Corps, accompanied by his assistant, Major M. Dagre, of lowe, reached this place on Wednesde, July 18 from the account of the Colean destroy, which he has expicted from its mouth. He has also made ordinal examination of the Colean destroy which he has expicted from its mouth. He has also made or citical examination of the Colean destroy and the Western portion of the United States of Nosible, on the sat When near the Chanjushhab rive, a tributary of the St. Fetern, and in the midst of a busine country, he necessaried him of his harres existing provisions, and everything except his papers and collections, breaking his instruments, to the except of the sourt from whom he obtained a miserable country, and the composition of the sourt from whom he obtained a miserable collection and observations, and arrived at this village after nine days march, much crispied and togographical collections and observations, and arrived at this village after nine days march, much crispied and togographical collections and observations, and arrived at this village after nine days march, much crispied and togographical collection and observations, and arrived at this village after nine days march, much crispied, and nearly exhausted from the hardships he has undergone. After resolving the bend waters of low river, he shaped the course directly for this place, passing over the heavitful ridge of country denominated on Niceliet map as the Mini Akipan Kadura. Although he was much useser Fort Spelling than Fort Crewtord, and withing 40 or 50 miles of the 5t. Feters river, he considered it the safest course to turn south, as he would be less apt to meet with hostile Indians, and in case of attack he had no weapons of defence. The Indian ordered him to go south, and agried, by springing their bows, and drawing their hostile in the case of the form of the state of th

passed the House February 17, 1847; referred to Judiciary Committee in Senste. No further action on the subject.

From Venezuella.—News has reached Porto Rico from this Republic to the 25th ult. The suadron of Paez arrived at Rio Caribe the 20th ult. The forces of Monagas were beaten by 200 of the citizens, who were furnished with arms from the squadron. Colonel Pena was expected to join the squadron with 500 men, raising the whole number to 2000 muskets. The population of Windward Cordillera of Cumana has declared for Paez. General Carabano, Commander of Munaga's forces, had been assassinated by his soldiers near Caraco. General Paez sailed from St Thomas on the 2d inst. in an American steamer, f.r Maracaibo. All this intelligence leads to the blief that Venezuela will be the theatre of a sanguinary struggle between the two rivals, Monagas and Paez. Havana markets the same as by last advices.—N. O. Letta, Sept. 21.

Increase of Crime.—The number of cases examined in the police court in 1332, was 1,094; and for some years succeeding, the number rarely exceeded 2000 each year. Thus far the present year, the number entered upon the clerk's docket, is 3.618.—Boston Advertiser. Sept. 30.

On Saturday, September 30, at the residence of Mrs. Fredenburg, New Brighton, Staten Island, Daniel Redfield Peck, aged 39 years.

On Saturday, 30th instant, Susan Banks, relict of the late Robert Banks, aged 76 years.

Her friends and acquaintances, and those of her daughter, Martha McCormick, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, corner of Myrtle avenue and Bridge street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery, for interment.

ment.
Yesterday morning, Charles, youngest son of Dr
L. Feuchtwanger.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral, this (Sunday) forenoon, at 11 o'clock, from
No. 21 White street, without further invitation.

SHIP NEWS NOTICE

Commanders of vessels bound to this port, will confer a favor upon us by having all parcels, papers, and reports, intended for the New York Herald, ready for immediate delivery to our news steamer, the News Bov. She will board inward bound vessels in the vicinity or Sandy Hook. Those bound to other ports, whether foreign or domestic, will confer an additional favor by forwarding to the Herald, through the mail or otherwise, ship news or papers that may be deemed of interest to the account. of interest to the community.

cate the favor. Port of New York, October 1, 1848. 

Cleared.

Ships—Montezuma, (pkt) Lawier, Liverpool, C H Marshall; St Nicholas, (pkt) Everleigh, Havre. Boyd & Hinoken; Jane H Gieden, Child, Liverpool, Nesmith & Walsh; St Patrick, Wateiman, do, David Ogden; Cushlamaehree, Bry Thomas, Galway, I, Persse & Brooks, Soa King, (Bry Bell, Bellest, I, Jos McMurray; Rajah, Jackson, New Urieans, Southerner, (8) Berry, Charleston, Spotford, Tilleston & Co; tenrier, Wolfe, Waithal, to load for Rio, A Foster & Sons; Stephen Leverman, Clark, Baithore.

Barks—Peter Jennil, Hovey, Savannah; Unaries Devans, Bailey, Scwport.

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Brigs-Redwing, (Br) Islerten, Galway, I, Persse & Brooks, Callender, Howand, Tobasco, L H Atkins, Isabel, Burgess, Laguayra, Grenada, Geo Whittaker, Meoway, (Br) Baicam, salifax, T winnett; Tylee, Ferguson, Charleston, George Bulkley; Robert Pennel, Merryman, Georgetown, Sc. Schrs-Caseander, Moore, St Thomas and Port au Prince, H W Delatedid, Exompiar, (Br) Lockairatt, St Jours, N.B., Winnett, Marry ann, (Br) Glawson, Bathurst, NB, B McEvens, Peeries, Coneklin, Charleston, General Scott, Lattropy Jacksonville, L H McKae, Walker, Elizabeth City, Nc; David Hale, Rogers, Wilmington, NC; Charles Mills, Sandford, do, Keeron, Paulmer, Nortolk, Kolert Bruce, Young, Yirginia, Maria, Distlosnay, Baltimort, Jultis Fringle, Crocker, rainadelpnia, Busson, Story, de, Daniel Webeter, Burgess, de, New York, Goodsell, Boston; Hand, Paul, Hallewell, Corneina, Young, New Bedford; Hervine, Pierce, Fall River.

Sloop-Moses Eddy, Bliver, Providence.

Banker Westerr, Burgess, de, New York, Goodsell, Boston; Hand, Paul, Hallewell; Cornella, Young, New Bedford; Hervine, Pierce, Fali River.

Shop—Moses Eddy, Bliver, Providence.

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Ship Nestorian, Goodbue, Liverpool, with mase, to Phelps, Doogs & Co. Sept 21, lat 41 41, lon 5e 20, exchanged signals with ship ivaninos, from New York 10r Liverpool.

Ship Java Ferry, Liverpool, 2 gang. 30, with mase, to Harnden & Co-250 passengers. 18th 18th 24 11, lon 5f 36, spoke U S lingsk; St Lawrence, for Coves & G. 10 days out.

Ship Restors, Burkand, Turks Island, 13 days, with sait, to Neshita & Walds.

Ship Hestors, Burkand, Turks Island, 13 days, with sait, to Neshita & Walds.

Ship Hestors, Burkand, Turks Island, 13 days, with oction, Mark Empire, (of Portland) Eaton, Bremen, 46 days, in ballast, to Bucket & Dryer—117 passengers. 23d instant, iat 41, lon 59, saw scamship Washington, hence for Southsmpton and Bromen.

Eark Belvidere, (of Charleston), Robertson, Antwerp, 33 days, in ballast, to A Sell & Son.

Bark Gold, Feirew, (of Portland) Lovelt, Marce lles and Palermo, Jony 16, with wise and trust, to H Routh & Sons, and Draper & Devin.

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Evig Chot, Lockman, Darien, Ga, 12 days, with lumber, to R Newbor.
Brig Edward Adoms, Sewell Philadelphia, 3 days.
Brig Edward Adoms, Roberto, Machina, 10 days.
Brig Suma Abgerl, Roberto, Machina, 10 days.
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Brig Suma Abgerl, Roberto, Barmare, et days.
Brig Narragongus, Hinoloy, Barmare, et days.
Brig Narragong, Gaskill, Washingtor, NC.
Scir James Sunty, Nathous, Washingtor, NC.
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a quarter before 6 o'cl.ok.

LETTER BARS of steamer Acadia, for Halifax and Liverpool, will close at the above office, on Tuesday, Oct 3d, at a quarter before 5 o'clock.

Letters can be pre-paid to destination.

BARK SANUEL AND THOMAS, Soper, from Boston for Loghern and Genon, having been in contact with a hera brig on Tuesday and Genon, having been in contact with a hera brig on Tuesday. The Sanuel of the state of th

Bane Gantra, Tackleberry, which is Comington, NG, on 15th ultimo, for Tobago, put back to delibrible a tagent have lost the ist mate, (James Aiden, of Newburgers, Ham) on the 18th, and with second mate and spend sid. Fut back to obtain more met.

lished.

At Warren, Me. about Sept 15, by Paul Bodes, Esq. brig Eme-line, of about 250 tons, to be commanded by Unpt & Watts. By Mr Morton, 26th, brig Bryant, of about 175 tons, to be commanded by Capt J Bryant.

Whalemen.

Heard from, no date, &c., of Gail-pages Islands, Courier, Holley, SB, 20 mes out, 500 sp. captain and mate rick: no date, &c., on cast of Feru, bark Equator, Mathews, NBedf . 10 mes out, desp.

NB, 20 mes out, 500 sp, captain and mate sick; no date, 20, on Coast of Ferr, bark aquator, Mathews, NBedi S. 10 mes out, 140 sp.

A letter from Capt Luce, of tark E. ward, of NB, reports the E at Fayta, Aug 6, (arr 1st) 25 mes out, with 1000 bels sp oil, bound on a cruise in a few days. Reports ouched at Fayta July 1, ships Esgis, Wood, NB, 1700 sp on board; 19th, Geo Howland, 1, ships Esgis, Wood, NB, 1700 sp on board; 19th, Geo Howland, 1, ships Esgis, Wood, NB, 1700 sp in the necket, 200 sp (lotteday, Strain, NB, 400 sp; American, Luce, Nanc 700 sp; Chas Freedrich, Blanca, NB, 1500 sp (100 wh; Lagrange, Dorain, Matta-Poisest, 250 sp, Aug 2, american, Luce, NB, 6 mes, clean; 640 sp. Archive, NB, 6 mes, clean; 640 sp. Archive, NB, 500 sp. The Edward spoke June 2, lost 15 W. Schrift, Freedrich, St. 1500 sp. Nancheller, Captage, Coulsman, do, 250 sp (another letter reports ber, same cases, 500). The Edward Isofa at Tomore, Yuly 25, ships China, Fisher, NB, 1500 sp. Nantucket, Gardner, Nant, 1500 sp. A letter from Cart Wm. Wood, of ship Esgis, of NB anneals.

ports ber, same date, 560) The Edward left at Tombes, 1917 25, 251 ps China, Fisher, NB, 1500 sp. Nantuckot, Gardaer, Nant. 1500 sp.

A letter from Capt Wm Wood, of ship Eagle, of NB, reports the Eagle at Faita, Aug 14th, with 1500 bbls sp and 50 do wh oil on board, twent home 400 sp 50 wh). The Eagle spoke Jane 25, 67 Tocamas, Lark Fopmunge, Edirigo, F Hawen, 25 sp. July 25th, 67 Tombes, ship Rose, Miller, Nant, 450 sp. 25d, 1at 6 5, lon 85 W. hark Autumn, Ferry, Stolaghton, CU sp. Hencales, 15 sp. on 55 wh. And Autumn, Ferry, Stolaghton, CU sp. Hencales, Beetle, NB, 300 sp. 16th, Howland, Frovidence, 1550 sp. Hercules, Beetle, NB, 300 sp. 16th, Howland, Frovidence, 1500 sp. Hercules, Beetle, NB, 300 sp. 16th, Nant, 60 sp. sp. 16th, Howland, Frovidence, 1500 sp. Hercules, Beetle, NB, 300 sp. 16th, Nant, 60 sp. sp. 16th, Howland, Frovidence, 1500 sp. Hercules, Beetle, NB, 300 sp. 16th, Nant, 60 sp. sp. 16th, Nant, 60 sp. sp. 16th, Nant, 700 sp. 16th, N

Ship Bay State, Proctor, for mew Orleans for Liverpool, no date, (by the Martha Washington, at Mobile) has 21 10, ion 30.

Ship Napies, of and from Boston, for Valparniso, Sopt & lat 57 17, ion 13 35 W.

Brig Pecome, from New York for Mobile, lat 21 30, ion 80.

Brig Lowell, Brawn, 13 days from New York for Galveston, Sept a, off Shirup Keys.

Brig Lary, His per, from Kingston, Jam, for Port au Prince, Sept 23, off Cape Dunia Marta.

Foreign Ports.

Dublan, Sept 9-Arr Austinus, True, Fiorida.

HAYANA, Sept 15-Bark Verous, from Portiand, just arr, and

HAVANA, Sept 10—Bark Verous, from Portsane, just her, and to e.g.

Laguayra, Sept 9—Sohrs Euphemia, Eldridge, for New York vin Forto Cabello, 12th, Mary alien, from Se Thomas for Vera Cuu, 26th; Banst brig Otto, Johnson, tor New York vin Se Thomas, and New Orieans and Porto Casello, 15th.

Fictory, Sept 17—Berg David Fratt, Wilson, for Boaton (reported end tota for New York); sonr Estantine, (not hi sabeth) samelon, for Weymouth; Mary Jane, Savage, for Providence, all ready for see.

ton, for Weymouth; Maiy Sane, Savage, for Providence, all ready for see.

Pannanmuco, Aug 31—Bark Harriet, (of Freetown, whaler) from Bahns for Falmound, & cargo sugar, reported put in in dateness, concentined, they first and wine, cassin, from Painfadippina, (Capes July 5, eve) are foch, for do une. Sid Jing, bark Navarre, Veacch, from Painfadippina, for nie Janegu.

ST MARTINS, Sept 15—Brig Broome, Jones, for New York, next day.

Alexandria, Sept 15—Brig Marseilles, for Mansanilla, ldg. Radius, for New York, do, 250.

Alexandria, Sept 27—Arr brig Virginia, Eldrige, Boston; schr Semator, Lewis, New York. Sid sap Hilbonia, Salter, Liverpool.

Davil, Sept 27—Arr brig Lamartine, Reed, NYork. Sid brig W P W miker, Eagecome, N tork.

Baltinona, Sept 29—Arr barks Maryland, Davis, Boston; Majly, Johnson, Buston, big Seacr, (Br) Acarney, St Johnson, Boston, big Seacr, (Br) Acarney, St Johnson, Boston, Brin, Boston, Suna Bray, Boston, Boston, Boston, Boston, Brin, Boston, Suna Bray, Boston, Boston, Boston, Boston, Brin, Boston, Suna Bray, Boston, Boston, Boston, Baltin, Boston, Brin, Boston, Suna Bray, Boston, Boston, Boston, Bray, Boston, Boston, Bray, Boston, Boston, Boston, Bray, Boston, Boston, Boston, Bray, Boston, Bray, Boston, Bray, Boston, Bray, Boston, Bray, Boston, Bray, Boston, Bray,

market, zarah Ann Roe, Ghiott, Alvers, Scoula, Hubbard, KingLand, Jam. Sin dip Alexandria, Warkot, London; sont Timothy,
Parro Lines, Flork.

London; Sept. 2—Arr, barks Montpelier, Colley London; Yelarco, Curtier, London, Comherce (Br., Henry, Liger, co.; Avola,
Kendrick, Charlest In Digs acoulte, Park Oporto, via Fhiindeipini; Rend Codon, Byr Faler, New port, Waies, Chrashan,
Peton, Frank, Bascer, Savannali; Signem Young, Gray, of and
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Greenlaw, Cainsi; Occas, Rondot, Bangor, Sawan,
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Miler, Lylmire, and J. F. Bicaley, Honocrom, Philad-Ipola; U.
State, Unin, do, Ann T. Sippi, neous, aliban; Vermon, Walt,
do; Orion, Hinse, Rondoux, American Belle, Bakter, Lomias
Chase, Walcolt, Ryder, and Jelen, Dearen, Ayofa, Ya Quaradtine, Ship Desonona, Emerson, Liverpool. Tel, brig Veto, Snute
hum Bangor, for Freybence (pat it for a harbor), Signa for a
bark. Got, Ships Sea Ring, Gof Martin, St Amerews, Ali; Charlott, Johnson, Morlens, Fatterson, Beitmore, Lacon, Bellmin
Adams, Jio Cembs, Savannan; curs kapid, Stochard, Norfork
and Richmond, Meccins, Fatterson, Beitmore, Lacon, Befrey, Norlock, Ottor, Spir, Son, Bord, Sara, Martin, St. Angele, do;
Chiarles, Wardie, do; Cotumbia, Galloway, de; U.S. Steamer
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Wang, do. At Quarantine, Sent Arelandi, Magara, Spanding, Sali Mary Farley, Bro

New York; 26th, Wm Henry, Keliar, and Nourmanal, Cooper, N York.

Eddartown, Sept 26—Arr cchrs Metailuc, Bulleck, NYork for Bangor; Jexan, —, do for Eastporg mun Thomas, —, Rich-mons for 17 mouth. Sid 25th, the above; beig Rideoui, for Calaix and some others from other roads to E.

HOLMES'S HOLE, Sept 27—Arr brigs Charlette, Sherwood, and Martia Kamman, Waite, ribiladelphia for a ortiand, Wellington, (Br) New York for Aova S. otha; ser J & W Errickson, Wessectt, Philadelphia for Ecotour. Thiradelphia for Boston.
KENNEMUSE, Sept 20—Sid ship Mary Ward, (new, of Kenne-bung, 694 tone) Little, N Orleans.
MORILE, Sept 21—Arr ship Martin Washington, Stewart, New

MONILE, Sept 21—Art ship Martin Washington, Stewart, New York,
New Orleans, Sept 21—Art bark Saragosa, Fin ey, Ihilaz folhr Yope, Buthasa, Drawo Sanatney, Saran Churchman, Kassa, Tamp co. Cid solar Southerher, Harrison, Brass and Point imbelt cellin, Gouly oval Yastel. Toned to sea Itla, sitz fasso, and solar a Cadmus and Warman.

20th, art steamistic ration, Homeson, N York, 9th, via Sayan had 15th, and Havana Itla: ships Plato, Bocketa, Biotong Ashland, Rice, N York, barks 1 armouth, Ical, Filtia, aurouna, Davia, Borteaux; brigs Architect, Huma, vera Cruz, Iraus, a am, Charceston, schar Flanet, Dally, Sammica, Horitonian, Moore, Sahn, Teans, C. a ship, quebec, Richardson, N York, Farsis, indison, Boston; Dara Faoli, Fich, St., Baitumore, Brig Feffice, Fownson, Monitole, schra Foritian, Cooper, db, win H thatamer, Mekay, Iampa Bay, Below, coming up, solar David Charles, and Amaron. Towed to sea Ibth, ourp Norfolk, Dara Margarette, brig Sobbia, and cidr Jan Konseli, 18th, a-tips America, and the Cartoll.

Annticket, Ept 27—Art schra Silas Parker, Coffin, Augusta,

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AANTUCKET, Sept 27—Art schre Silas Parker, Coffin, Augusta,
Northern Belge, New York, Sid 27th, schre Kract, Folger, Haiti-Manueran, Sept 21—Art schrs Sabine, Powers, N York; Ione Harrich, do. Clu 25th, schrs Ione, Hartich, N York; Sabine, Pow

Therrice, do. Cot 25th, Schrift fore, Hartich, N. 1 ora; Sasons, For Norche, Sept 25—Cld bark Orion, Pray, Cork. Hampton Konds, slop Schattis, Ward, Richmann, id to laverpool, Rodright Sept 25—Arr Br Bark Invincion, Pray, Newport Wales, schala Lucy Dishe, Cognat, Camden, Or N York; Caroline E Hoppen, do for nector.
For namourth, Sept 27—Arr brig Mary Wilder, Mulliken, Sa-

FOR SMAUUTE, Sept 27—Arr brig Mary Wilder, Mallacen, Schmall, Frovidender, Sept 28—Arr barks Triton, Luce, Picton, Heaver, Edmunds, do, brig Spartan, Farnham, do, sobre augusts, Haron, Enjor Emiggoid, Townsend, Charles, Babodge, Susan Ross, Genn, Enry Acco, anddecks, and Champton, Braten, do. Sid sour Usear Coles, Spanices, Novion.

Philadrap Philadrap Sept 39—Arr ship Wim Penn, Michaels, Liverpool, trig red) prown, Michaels, New London, sohre Hearistica, neet, Newport Sarah Matilia, herrman, Frankfort, Cleo, atca, heavy New Haven, J. C. Doughty, Murphy, Novic, Isabol, Haylace, Newark, Phobe Baxer, Fuller, Boston; John Compton, Starp, Fravidence, Jew, Hoys, Newarryport; Thames, Potter, N. Bedfield.

Figure New Starp, Sept 28—Arr brig Monte Christo, Young, Lubsey, Patrisone, Sept 28—Arr brig Monte Christo, Young, Lubsey.

Sharp, Friedence, See, Loy, accountport, Inames, Fater, a pignated.
Figureson, Sept 28—Art brig Monte Christo, Young, Lubec, chris hika S Leiper, Thomas, Albany, Vermillion, Haisesk, New York, Fioreo, Thomas, Incomation. Sid schr 28th, John, Sleeper, Booten.
Savannan, Sept 28—Art brigs Wilson Fuller, Crawford, NYork, Josephus, Fitcher, do. 25th, Lark Vermon, Faxion, do; origs wave, Joline, Luxion, Harriet, Spanney, Philadelphia, Uld. Portable Burnington, Norleans, Trichartor, Sept 25—Art brig Hamlet, Robinson, Lisbon. Sid tith, Lark Brishma, Killer, NYORK Brigs Loretto, Henderson, NOrleans, H. K. Byler, Anderson, Norlean.

Pansengers Arrived.

Inventor.—The Nestrian—A Mellonad, Montreal; Wa
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